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Hamilton county splits her ticket 50-50.

It is too late for the returns to any comfort to Germany.

Michigan returns indicate that Go Sleeper was not put to sleep.

We can now finish sowing wheat and proceed with the gathering of the

An impression is steadily gaining ground in Berlin that Germany has lost

So far as heard from, the colone has not promised to let the country

finish up the war and take up some

Milwaukee has voted to send Victor Berger to congress instead of to the penitentiary. Even the Chicago Tribune has dis-

covered no satisfactory substitute for southern cotton.

central empires.

apparently getting ready to vote the The war work campaign is on for

next week. Chattanooga should make short work of it. The south is still solid, which may lead the Chicago Tribune to favor s

declaration of war. One reflection impresses itself as an election after-thought. It is sometimes easy to talk too much.

Their method of adjourning politics in Great Britain and France was sim-

ply to hold no elections. Massachusetts indicated that she thought she knew when she

enough-of Senator Weeks. The teachers will probably rejoice to know that the influenza epidemic to

not to be charged up to them. Republicans seem to have carried Pennsylvania. At the same time, how-

If suspending submarine and air raiding activities is not being good, the Hun would like further instructions.

ever, prohibition went over the top.

It has been noted that the demand for gas mask material has not you relieved the country of all of its nuts.

Looks now as if Focn held the Italians back until the psychologic moment arrived to deliver a sockdolager.

stantine can, with perfect propriety, problems thrust upon us by the war Tom Marshall may be lecto marvel

why there have been no announcements for hereditary vice-presidencies.

Somehow or other, we can't find it in our heart to blame Emperor Charles very much for being tired of the job.

rush about turning assassins at lib-They can afford to wait their

helm's heart is still bleeding for Lou-Europe's little war is rapidly ap-

Foch has been tendered a seat in the French academy of science. He is probably recognized as a scientific

If Foch must deliver the armistice terms, he probably can do it effect-

He has doubtless already memorized them. One thing at a time was probably the way the English reasoned when

they postponed their election until we were through with ours. "May I not" tender congratulations

his usual, formal way. Why, of course, you may, Woodrow.

The kaiser's order to convert palaces into hospitals was a timely one. There will be less demand for German royal palaces hereafter. Austrian armistice terms contained

only eleven "points," instead of fourteen, but there are several subdivisions Altogether they seemed sufficient. Germany has recognized the Czecho-

Slovak state, notwithstanding a few weeks ago, she didn't seem to know whom the allies were talking about. There are still hopes of Mexico.

recent report tells of the killing of fifteen Villistas, though their leader has not been killed any more lately. That Texas democratic congressman

who washes dishes at an army camp. was re-elected without opposition. He is no doubt strong with the suffragists. Drive specialists, retreat specialists,

and surrender specialists have been tried in their order. Demobilization specialists now seem to have the call.

Does the food administrator really mean that we shan't have Tur-

Gen. Crowder may not have heard naires and classifications is perceptibly less acute

TEMPORARY FICKLENESS.

THAT BIG LOAN.

THAT BIG LOAN. It may prove a difficult matter to explain the result of Tues day's election to our friends in Europe. However, by this time they are better informed on the vagaries of our politics than they were before we entered the great war. There are many statesmen and publicists-like Lord James Bryce, for instance-who have made intensive studies of our institutions and history and know a good deal of the psychological currents which influence public thought on this side of the water. At a cursory glance at the election returns, the unthinking everywhere may conclude that Woodrow Wilson's magnificent leadership in bringing about victory is not appreciated, and in the final peace he will not have our undivided support. Perhaps, as we now use hindsilght, some may conclude that the president made a mistake in issuing his personal appeal. It drew the party lines, and the republicans have profited, because, normally, they are more numerous in the country. But the president felt that he needed a specific indorsement. He has not received it, it is true, But we may attribute this to a temporary fickleness which afflicts democracies, rather than to any disposition to impede his work. When the new congress assembles, if the war is still on, Woodrow Wilson will receive anew evidence of the country's faith in his wisdom and appreciation of his ability in leading the world to a perma-

The truth is, Mr. Wilson is far in advance of other leaders in the world in his high idealism, and it may take a little time for the count y to catch up with him. He is the more precious to the world just because he is not commonplace, and because he is truly unselfish.

NEVER NORMAL AGAIN.

St. Paul did not encourage the doing of evil that good may come, but he recognized, as do most observant persons, that good does in fact often Charles Humphreys, a New York edu-Now, that the elections are over, let's cator, who was interviewed by a Washington city reporter a few days ago. Speaking of the return of normal conditions in this country, the doctor declared conditions never will be normal again in this country. "The world has been turned upside down by one man," he continued, "but in his fall he has changed the world." While all sane persons must forever deplore the war and the loss of so many heroes' lives, We have already lost count of the according to Dr. Humphreys, we must new states being formed out of the eternally hope that out of the horror some good must come. Illustrating the point, he says it would have been dif-Austrian archdukes and princes are ficult for the people of France to recognize any good in the French revolution, but that good had unquestion-ably come out of it. Moralizing turther, Dr. Humphreys said:

"Necessarily the first thought students must be that the greatest good to come will be the overthrow of imperialism, military autocracy and national serfdom, and doubtless this will be at the foundation of much of the world's future welfare. But to me the greatest good will result in the chastening and changing of individuals all over the world. There is not one person who thinks but will be better for this war. The sudden realization of the stern reality of the future life has taken millions of minds and bodies out of the sloth of habit. It has created energy and hope, optimism and plety, consideration for others and frugality. America will be a greater, a more considerate nation than ever before. We had become intoxicated with prosperity and luxury. The war has brought us face to face with the realities of the world. Times have changed. They will not again be 'normal,' as of old. They will be better-making for a greater, more charitable, more econo mical and a more Christian America.

Times have indeed changed and will change. But, as St. John once de clared, it does not yet appear what we shall be. We hope, however-and, believe-that Dr. Humphreys' prophecies may be realized-that we shall have a broader, more tolerant and a more Christian America. We trust that it shall become a better and more thorough democracy than ever before, There will be a need for all this. There will be a need that we apply hand, It is probable that ex-King Con- heart and brain to the solution of the abmle it on the wife thou gavest me, and the building up of the waste places. There will be a work for every one to do. The task is a staggering one and will require the exercise of a sublime faith to undertake it with

REPROBATING THE SOUTH.

A Chattanoogan, sojourning temporarily in wyoming, sends us some clip-There ought not to be any particular pings from the Casper Daily Tribune, in that state, in which the solid south is walloped with a zeal which would provoke the envy of the New York Sun Nothing has recently appeared on the and Chicago Tribune. Its principal subject, but it is presumed that Wil- grievance-though it has many collateral ones-is the withdrawal entry of some Wyoming oil lands pending legislation by congress. Some people might have difficulty in idenproaching its finish, but the Nashville tifying the south with this proceeding newspaper war is like Tennyson's -just as we do-but that is the way the Casper Tribune places the blame.

> The instance under consideration is just about as intelligent as the average of south baiting by some of the big city papers of the north. Secoil withdrawals, is of Canadian vintage of Californian nurture, besides having some original ideas of his own on various questions. He probably cannot see any clearer than we do how terest of the people is of especial concern or advantage to the south. It is hardly probable that President Taft

a similar course. The paper referred to also attacks the construction of congressional committees in the same manner as do like them, neglects to state that southern congressman attain rank on comcongressman holding a committee chairmanship simply because he halls from the south. Mr. Kitchin graduated up to the head of the ways and means committee, a position he fills with signal ability, notwithstanding the false boomerangs that are fired at him

by the profiteering interests. The west has no ground for griev ance against the south. The latter is highly complimentary vote. not to blame for its climate which has made it more suitable for training camps for soldiers. These are of but the election, he is well qualified in temporary benefit, while the west is being continually-even if slowly-developed in permanent fashion, Just recently the west has had opened up sist of J. O. Martin, L. D. Miller and a railroad to the Alaskan coalfields Charley Lynn. The voters of the which ought to help some. The south isn't asking any favors just now, but ination in the exercise of the franchise. it would like to have the truth told. Home productions for the Thanks- It does not think it ought to be regiving dinner is Mr. Hoover's sugges- proached over its liberty loan subscriptions by a part of the country which was at the tail of the proces

Germany is informed that she will of the developments in Europe, but have to see Foch about it. Also, that registrants have. Interest in question- she will have to hurry or it will be worse for her. She will probably not lose very much time.

sion.

come out of evil. And so does Dr. act \$6,866,416,300. This is the biggest

cent American loans-aside from their magnitude-which is worthy of passing remark. It is their wide diffusion among the people. Think of substantially every family in the country loaning money to the government! The record is unprecedented. Loans in Europe—particularly in France—have ordinarily been much more widely distributed than has hitherto been case in this country, but that condition no longer obtains. It has been the custom for bankers and wealthy men to own the government's bonds in well as the fighting of the present war has been put upon a democratic basis. It is a fortunate circumstance that the situation is as indicated. It signifies a greater interest on the part of the people in the affairs of government. It probably also means the exercise of greater watchfulness upon the legislation and expenditures of the government. And it assuredly means that no preferential treatment will be accorded a few bondholders in which the whole country does not share.

MUST PAY FOR RUTHLESSNESS. Germany now knows exactly the terms on which peace may be made. They include the president's fourteen points, and with the explanation that the freedom of the seas does not mean what they were seeking to make it mean, and that they must pay for their wanton destruction on land and sea and in the air, brought about by their ruthless methods of warfare. If they are ready to surrender on terms, they may obtain from Gen. retary Lane, who is responsible for the Foch, our commander in the field, the terms of the armistice which will be granted. In the meanwhile, we continue to drive back their armies,

Premier Clemenceau has warned the allies that peace may not be as close the endeavor to safeguard the devel- as we think. Germany may decide to opment of western resources in the in- fight on. But the resistance cannot be continued for more than six months at most.

It is plain from the agreement of and Secretary Garfield were trying to the Versailles council that the allies to the Italians? asks the president in humor the south when they followed have agreed to the president's plan for a league of nations and for disarmament.

Unless the allies are content to have made all their sacrifices in vain, they some of the larger journals, but, just must conclude a peace "better than any of the conventional peaces of history" and secured by a league of namittees on the sems manner as do tions able to check any attempt at agcongressmen from the north or west. gressiveness from whatever quarter it In probably not a single instance is a may arise, declared former Premier Asquith recently in an address,

A FINE RESULT.

Considerable interest developed at the last in the local legislative race. Finney Carter has won for the state senate over W. B. Cleage. The race was quite close, and the defeated candidate has the satisfaction of having received a

Mr. Carter will, we believe, make a splendid legislator. As we said before every respect and the county is fortunate in securing his services. The lower house delegation will con-

county have shown excellent discrim-An American, who was in England while air raids were in fashion, once suggested that the English ought to

decorate their German prison camps with Red Cross and hospital signs. The news today is that Champ Clark has won, though by a very small majority. It would have been very unfortunate indeed if this man of big brain full of hard common sense had WILSON'S SPIRITUAL WEAPONS LARGE PART IN VICTORY

the house of representatives.

leons, apparently has won.

been removed from the leadership of ton began his experiments in France Mr. Ford has cut a big piece out of the republican majority in Michigan, but Mr. Huckleberry, with the simo-Having taught Europe how to behave herself and started her on the road toward democracy and progress, we way now devote more attention to the

RIPPLING RHYMES

What's the Use?

What's the Use?

The men in power make sad mistakes, and we can rant about their breaks until the well-known welkin aches, but what's the use? The government, in awkward shape, is dealing largely in red tape, and we can deck ourselves with crepe, but what's the use? Why not assume that every man is doing things the best he can? We can adopt the other plan, but what's the use? A thousand things were left undone, in scores of ways we've wasted mon, and we can snort around like fun, but what's the use? Our air-ship program fell down flat; we've balled up this and balled up that; and we can lecture through a hat, but what's the use? With Ell's vim we're getting there, our coattails flapping in the air; we still may wear the brow of care, but what's the use? We shook off all our peace time sloth, and went abroad and cut a swath; we still may talk of soup and broth, but what's the use? We made some gorgeous breaks at first, and every blunder seemed the worst, and into tears we still may burst, but what's the use? There are a million reasons why we ought to wave our hats on high, we still may spring a briev can but what's the use? Our every our hats on high, we still may apring a bring eye, but what's the use? Our every thought and every mood should tinctured be with gratitude; in doubts and fears we may be stewed, but what's the use?

OUR MAGNIFICENT PART

(Springfield Republican.)

Said Mr. Asquith at Glasgow Friday night, referring to "the collapse, complete and irreversible, of autocracy":

"At the outbreak of the war the greater part of Europe and a, large part of Asia paid allegiance to three emperors. Where are these emperors today? One whom we should remember was our good and faithful ally. He has been deposed and murdered by his people. The Austrian emperor, to all intents and purposes, is a waif, a stray. The third, at that time the most formidable figure of all, now is said to be hovering on the verge of abdication. These are thrones which, whatever may be the terms of peace, cannot be rebuilt. We may say with confidence that the war has buried beyond hope of resurrection autocracy and its satellite—militarism."

Does not America share in the tremendous achievement thus described by the British statesman? Cannot Americans proudly point to the utterances and acts of their president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as the president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap where the president as t

ances and acts of their president as mighty blows at the imperial structure which has at last fallen in a heap about the heads of the three emperors? Woodrow Wilson already has won a place in history as one of the mightiest forces with which autocracy anywhere has had to contend. No judicious person can doubt what the final verdict of posterity will be. verdict of posterity will be.

ORIGIN OF THE SUBMARINE
(Christian Herald.)
It is unknown who built the first submarine boat, but it is said that Alexander the Great was interested in submarine navigation. There is no doubt that types of submarine vessels were studied during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Early in the seventeenth century submarine boats were numerous, and in 1824 Cornelius Droebel exhibited a submarine of his own design on the Thames. By 1724 fourteen types had been patented in England alone. In 1775 David Bushnell built his first submarine boat, with which Sergt. Lee attacked H. M. S. ship Eagle In New York harbor. Ful-

ton began his experiments in France and America in 1795, and from that time numerous forms of submarines were devised with more or less success. In 1863 larger boats, propelled by engines, were commenced in Europe, and the navies of the various countries began experimenting with submarines. The United States navy had the submarine boat under consideration for several years. The first boat was ordered about 1895, but was never completed, and seven of the Holland type were ordered in 1900 and one purchased when nearly complete early sed when nearly complete early cultivation of the promising commer-cial field in South America. purchased wi in that year.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago News.)
Nearly all political candidates are
nder treaty obligations.
Wise merchants put their show windows in the newspapers. Truth prevails in the end, but a lie always leads in the stretch. The calendar maker has a good deal

The calcular marker has a solution to do with numbering our days.

A bachelor says that the only certainty about woman is her uncertainty.

The only difference between white lies and black ones is that other people always tell the white ones.

There are women who wouldn't en-joy a mansion in heaven if they couldn't clean house every six weeks. A Texas preacher says that some newspaper men's only chance of get-ting into heaven is on a press ticket.

SHRAPNEL

Paris, France.—(N. E. A.)—French conscripts of the class of 1919 are called "Little Tigers," in honor of Gen. C. E. Moinier, conqueror of Morocco, is now military governor of

American ports in France, in one month, handled 767,648 tons of army supplies, a daily average of 25,588 tons. Yanks use rolls of wire nett ig, re-inforced with iron bars, to bridge Hun barbed wire entanglements.



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BY BRUCE BARTON

I lifted the receiver of the telephone, and almost dropped it again in surprise. For the voice was that of my good old friend, and I supposed him far away in France.

"What, back so soon?" I exclaimed. "Destailed for special duty?"

"Yes, back," he answered; and it struck me that his voice was slow and older, as though the weeks of his absence had been years. "Back—but not for special duty. There—there is

And then I knew that he must be wounded! Wounded—while here at home, I still pur-sued my ordinary course. Wounded—to pro-tect my home. Wounded—to keep my children

another reason.

It came over me of a sudden, as it never had before, that I am debtor to him to an amount that I never can repay.

They will all be coming back before long. Some wounded; some grown strangely old. But most of them well and normal enough, thank And we will stand along the sidewalks to see

them pass. How shall we feel hat day, I Will their eyes say to us, "We were hungry for a bit of sweet, and you did not think to send

"We were cold and you let the hut fires dies we were lonesome, and the movies stopped because there were no funds to carry on.

Will that be their message of their eyes to us! Or shall we stand confidently in their presence, greeting them as men who have nothing to

gepent. n who in their absence gave freely of wealth and time, that there might be warmth and cheer and comfort over there? They are coming back some day-perhaps

before we think. And what will be the message of their eyes to

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Itching and Burning Ofttimes fed by the blood, and these disease Almost Unbearable in its Intensity.

On the lips of those afflicted with

skin disease is the eternal question, cation of skin diseases. "How can I find relief from itching and burning and flery irritation that tion produce so much discomfort a keeps me in such constant torture?" This pitiful sppeal will continue to me from those who have been misled into the entirely erroneous method that you use are only temporary of using treatment that is at best only palliative and can have no curative effect because it does not reach the source of the trouble.

In severe cases where a person is suffering intense pain that is unbearable, physicians find it necessary to administer an opiate to give temporary relief. They do not, however, expect to cure the pain in this way, but seek at once to locate its cause and to the surface. direct their treatment at its source.

physician will tell you that the place giving germs.
S. S. S. has been sold by the ditto stop any disease is where it starts. gists of this country for over Find the location of its origin, or its starting point, then you can apply treatment that will get results.

So-called skin diseases are improp-

so-called skin diseases are improperly treated in ni. cases out of ten, which is one reason why so many people think them incurable. The real source of the trouble is overlooked.

Whenever you see a person with a clear, ruddy complexion, with a healthy skin entirely free from pimples or blotches, you may be sure 'lat their blood is free of all impurities.

Diseases of the skin, therefore, come and will see results.

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from a germ which is in the b You must remember that the skin germs find some weak point on t surface of year skin v e they mu tiply and set up their local habitation This takes on the form of irritation pimples, scaly roughner redne sometimes sores, each of which h sor a me I term ur fer the class

The itching and by ning and irri suffering that you are willing to res to anything for relief. But the salv and ointments and washes and lotic their relief, and you never yet knew a case being cured by them.

Why? Just as explained! source of the trouble must be reach The e zema, scrofula, tetter, pimpl blotchy, irritated skin and other s llar disorders that you are afflict with come from a ger i in . our 1 This germ must be eliminated, driv out of your blood. And you can reach the blood with remedies appli

A fire may start in the basement of a house, and the flames break out through the roof. Water thrown on

through the roof. Water thrown on the roof will not extinguish the fire, but the intelligent fireman will locate the source of the fire and soon put it out.

Just so with disease. The intelligent is a treatment for all me of skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases that has been under of skin diseases. Skin diseases that has been under o